GENERAL CHARLES D. FONTAINE, (of Pomotos County.) FOR SECRETARY OF STATE;

For Auditor of Phulle Accounts: F. L. SWANN, of Hinds co

For State Treasurer; R. S. STITH, of Marshall co or Chancery Court Clerk;
J. C. CARPENTER, of Rinds For Judge of High Court, 2d District; C. P. SMITH, of Wilkerson.

1st Dia. Capt. J. H. R. TAYLOR, of Marshall 21 do LOCKE E HOUSTON, of Monroe. 4th do W. A, LAKE, of Warren, FOR STATE BENATOR,

P. B. STARKE, of Bolivar, or the Legislature. E. M. YERGER. B. R. HOLMES.

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## ers please notice. Public Discussion.

BENJAMIN R. HOLMES, and JOHN M, with that of the planter, or neither will. SHARP, opposing candidates for the Legisla-

Dover.	October	11,
Mechanicksburg	THE R. L.	12,
Benj. Adam'e,		13,
Greer's Box,	2	19,
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Centre School	Nov.	2.

ARDSON as a candidate for Clerk of the Middle District Chancery Court of the State of Mi I. Dietri

We learn from the Vicksburg Whig. it our ou seighbor D. Walker, has been making a speech in watch he has laboured to prove that the Yellow Pover that is sweeping over Blississippi is a direct punishment from God on the Americans for opposing the Roman Catholics. Mr. Walker must have been to Daddy Longstreet's University.

Prospects of the American Party. From all parts of the State we have had the most cheering news of Sam. We are no visparty in the State, allowing to an an hundred more hale. ... suall carry it by a majority from eight to ten thousand.

## It Wouldn't Do.

On the 19th inst Col. Glenn and J. D. Freeman was to have spoken in Kosciusko. A great Barbecue was got up, but only about three hundred voters attended. Glenn didn't make his appearance and Col. McWillie of Madison the Jeremiah sech upon the soor fellows that were already rly killed by McWillie, which was if p more tedious than his letter. It was a great day for SAM, so says our reliable correspondent.

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We regret to learn that Mr. J. C. Carpenter Resolved, That we cardially reco friends writes us saying that owing to the failure trymen, John Mitchell and Smith

- I am sorry to inform you it came too late to reach Mr, Carpenter: he left early this me fot Kosciusko, Attala Co. He will mee the Northern part of the State on or about the party. How many senator 16th Oct., there to Remain until near the Election he will visit your county before the election if pos got now. hie. If he was not absent I know he would take easure in being at the Pond on the 29 and 29. end address the Citizens of your County on the

Mistake Corrected.
The Natchez Courier, New Orleans Picayum. Mercury that we had five cases of Yell in this city on the 10th just two of . died of it, had been to Cooper's Well and to Canton. Mr Eastiby went over to Canton as a nurse. - h · also died. Frederick Wilson a late J I Wilson who had been on a ton brought the disease here and d night of the 12th, . Since that time had a case of forer. Our town is perfectly but on do but advise our absent citizens to as the arrane night break and with a full p

tion, en la strate The President has got the chills ver. His opponents cannot say he is "no great of the American party. fwen "es bil

ng (near the ear) on the 4th of August, 1853, b

ciple is a general one, embracing all creatures amped with the image of God, and blessed with he image of God, and blessed with fragnization towards an ideal of truth and good, and ought to be in the eyes of God, and that, white slavery, is sin in the eyes of God, and ought to be in the eyes of Man and ought to be in the eyes of Man, as much as negro slavery; and that, white we deeply and openly sympathize with all efforts tending to the emancipation of the latter, they ought to deeply and openly sympathize with us, engaged as we are in a perilous and equally sacred struggle for the enancipation of those millions of white Italians and other slaves whose works would be a powerful protest in favor of Abolitionism.

In 1886 is secure the electian of Mr. Van Buren.

And dies amid her worships in pain,

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The American party never was born—the sprang Minerva like from the head of Jove and sprang Minerva l be a powerful protest in favor of Abolitionism, were they not deprive t of liberty, the free utterance of their thoughts, right of associating, self-education, and every thing that has been self-education, and every thing that has been

decreed by God to man. Let them that the causes for which we struggle and bleed are one single couse, not only in principle, but in the means of success. Let them, whenever circumstances will allow, lift their

BHARP, opposing candidates for the Legisla-ture will take the pleasure of addressing their Fellow Citizens at the following times and pla-stances under which or the land in which we live, with distinct operations; but the same ban-

> nem alone in the struggle. Twenty-four lions of Abolitionists tendering support to their ern States. It was time for us in self-d American brothers. JOSEPH MAZZINI.

University of Oxford. A memorial is being sent around for signs tures praying the Legislature to add a "Scienti ic Agricultural Department" to the Institution We agree with the Vicksburg Whig with preferring memorialising the Legislature to abolish the concern entirely, if the laudable objects for which it was established are to be completely ect aside, in the overwhelming anxiety of its present chief functionary to indoctrinate the youth of Mississippi with the corrupting and and we have no doubt that unless the POLITICAL PROFESSOR to whom its charge has been inindi versity, which has become a by-word and reproach to the State that supports it.

governed too much by Americans; that none but merica. native born Irishmen should vote or hold office It is also said, "we are ungrateful." Lafayette D. S. Dickson, of the Sag Nichts took his place and shed a few of his crocadile tears, over the degeneracy of the A- tion of principles does not suit the views and of our nation's struggle,—but neither of them A. J. Donelson, " mericans. Freeman then inflicted a four hours feelings of native Americans, they be respect- asked to rule us. True to nature, both loved M. P. Gentry, fully requested to leave the country.

our democratic brethren, which we have no ed,-the one to promote the cause of lin doubt they will "snap at," on account of its an- his beautiful France the other to die without ti-Know Nothing proclivities:

who was invited to attend the Barbecue at the the Democracy of the country for President and with a full heart to the Ponds to-day will not be present. One of his Vice President of the United States our coun- contimptible and senseles

Federal Union please

on and Johnston there and take a Henry S. Foote Jerry Clemens, and ur through east Mississippi. He will start for Borland are doing fine service in the American talent and influence has the Democratic party

> Spain and the Por It is stated the populace of Madrid we says the news of a proximate excommunication of the nation by His Holiness, circulated in every direction, had not produced such terror in spanish consciences as was hoped. It looks really at if spiritual thunder, without the aid of , bud lost its force ev-

> > Pennsylvania Whig State Con-

The recognized head of the revolutionists of Euright of Americans to govern America. Does, rope; the great leader, plotter, commander, and any man deny it? Does not the proposition meet expounder. Kossuth is but his lieutenant." The the approval of every native American and every letter is as follows.

My Dhar Friend: You go to the United He then proceeded to real from the census of States: you will see Learning Motor Commander.

My Dane Friend: You go to the United States; you will see Lucretia, Mott. Garrison, and others who like them are engaged in the noble task of promoting the sholition of slavery throughout America. Will you shake hands with them for me too, and tell them how much I do sympathize with their aim and efforts? There is a noble task; let them pursue it as old Gottles aid, without haste and without rest; with calmness and constancy, as befits a noble cause; with clement love towards mer and unbending adherion to principles, as buffts noble souls; and let them be blessod, for they will achieve their purpose with all true worshippers of God and Riberty, to whatever land they bolong.

And let them never forget that what makes this struggle a sacred one is that they fight not for an interest but for a principle; that the principle is a general one, embracing all creatures stamped with the image of God, and blessed with impiration towards an ideal of truth and goodness; that white slavery, is sin in the eyes of God, the statistics which form the census of 1850 the statistics which form the beals of our met without proceeded to read from the census of 1850 the statistics which form the beals of our met without proceeded to read from the census of 1850 the statistics which form the beals of our met without proceeded to read from the census of 1850 the statistics which form the beals of our met Mr.

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the power of foreigners,—who were liberty-loving and slavery-hating men sy instinct,—and would thus enable them to wipe out the foul blot of slavery from the nation." Most of the ministers to the important governments were foreigners—to the discrete of the nation. The additional first choice for and native enemies—by foreign gold and native the nation. The additional fact by the frank, but we will ultimately prevail, or the hopes of civil and religious liberty are set for every from the nation. Most of the ministers to the important governments were foreigners—to friends, and with a hold upon the affections of the held out on the desolate sites of ruined cities held out on the desolate sites of ruined cities and confidence of his opponents as well as his friends, and with a hold upon the affections of the held out on the desolate sites of ruined cities and confidence of his opponents as well as his friends, and with a hold upon the affections of the held out on the desolate sites of ruined cities and confidence of his opponents as well as his friends, and with a hold upon the affections of the held out on the desolate sites of ruined cities and confidence of his opponents as well as his friends, and with a hold upon the affections of the held out on the desolate sites of ruined cities and confidence of his opponents as well as his confidence of his opponents as well as his ever. Look back to history—look long the beautiful the nation. The additional native enemies—by foreign gold and native from voice in defence of the oppressed nations of Europe and help them. Our problem must have a universal solution, or it will have none. The a universal solution, or it will have none. The

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gered our institutions. Abolitionism had grown readers, the notion "Principles and not Men" formidable since these hundreds of thousands of a false notion, and has done us incalculable injuforeigners had annually swarmed into the North- ry. Principles and Men are reliable; the lack of have become such by this influx-and it was time either is ruinous. The President of these United for Americans to say "thus far shalt thou come, States, should be a man of experience, of decisand no farther."

He then asked what influence four or five hundred thousand Americans would be likely to exert the confidence of the people. These qualities, upon England or France. If we should annual- we think, are combined in MILLARD FILLMORE, ly pour this number of Americans into any of the and he is our preference for the Chief Magistracy nations of Europe—loving their native land-ven- in 1856." erating its illustrious dead-gathering about them demoralizing principles of ANTI-AMERICANISM; the fallen mantles of its heroes and statesmen. revolution and avant. age across the Atlantic blot out the recollections of home and native land, instinct go up Aom the people to the Legislature a de- in the human heart, and so educate and transform ionary, but from the best calculations we can mand -- to be disregarded, to close the Uni- the foreigner as to fit him at once to adopt our In the United States of America. country and comprehend the vast machinery of MILLARD FILLMORE, of New York. our complicated system of government?

The Opelousas Patriot gives an account of a We do them no injustice. Who rules England? John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky. But it is said "we do injustice to foreigners." meeting held somewhere in Louisiana. The Who governs France? Do foreigners usurp au- Gov. C. S. Morehead. following is a part of its proceedings: Second thority there? We invite the oppressed of all na- Archibald Dixon, tions to occupy our territory-to enjoy our privi-Resolved, That, in our opinion, America is leges, -but we ask that Americans shall rule A. Sam Houston, of Texas.

heir native land more than they loved America; Hopkins L. Turney,"
Neil S. Brown, The eighth resolve is a recommendation to and when our Independence was achieved, return- Sam Turney, Many in that andience went country and witho of the mail he didn't receive his invitation and left
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so insisted upon by these who resort eme to defeat the American party, or to sus Fulton Anderson, equal to these in tain the crumbling edifice of Democracy. He Geo. S. Yerger, said the South needed no such party—the South Shall Yerger, was an unit on the question of slavery, and to or- E. M. Yerger, ses the Citizens of your County on the nerican Question.

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> said that the Whig party was no me ad been a Whig but when the party was R. K. C. anized, he had identified

diales for Governor me in discussion in B. no of this canty on a many the 24th inst. We meet a full notice of the was not saided in this issue of our paper.

Our fries assure us that the great questions of the day were were fully and eloquently discussed by our noble standard bearer Col Fontaine. He met Mr. McRae at every point of his laboured are gument and totally defeated him. He answered his many broad and unfounded assertions with the adduction of facts that were introvertible satisfied the Americans that their great cause is safe in his keeping. 'Col. Fontaine has thus sustained himself throughout the State wherever he has met Gov. McRae in debate. He will no doubt be our next Governor and allow the present incum.

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ganize a Southern party, was to create a North-ern party—thus arraying the North and the South nostility to each other. This would cre-Ex-Gov. William Smith, and others, do.

K. Call, and others, of Floring, Atchinson, of Misson St. Louis Democrat.)

AANER. DECEMBER, of New York.

And finally, there is the Hon. Jan Tounemen, who is very scarly we make, but somehow or other don't be over pixelling.

The sight is pitiful and disgusting and tio

wonder the people turn from them with a sick heart for the fall of a Republic reduced so low. written in blood and Miltiades was a wrant, but well might the degenerate Greek of far after

"Tissomething in the dearth of fame, Though linked among a fettered race To feel at least a patriot's shame Even while I sing suffuse my face.

The tyrant of the Chersonese Was Freedom's bravest, noblest friend, That Tyrant was Miltiades! O, that the present hour would lend Another despot of the kind.

A tyrant, but our masters then, Were still at least our countrymen! The stump orators of the Sag Nichts party in the face of history and the lamentable lessons it teaches either out of ignorence or sheer im-vode codell as that Rome was peopled by the indiscriminate and free citizenship offered to all the vagabonds of the surrounding nations. True Rome in her infancy, as American did. invited aliens and habored refuges from other nations — same, except that they are decorated with paint but when her house was full, she claimed the I wish to occupy the same seat in that church right and exercised it too, of shutting her doors in the faces of interlopers. Can any Sag Nicht that I did not attend his church. But I could point to a single instance where a foreigner ev- not help that. I follow my inclination: Now er held office in Rome during the existance of my friend I must tell you that I was broth the Republic! No he cannot. And citizenin France a Roman Catholic, and believed that ship was rarely granted to one not born the Roman Catholic Church was the only true beneath the Roman Eagle. Though it had been and mother church, till I came to this country fifty years since Marc Anthony, put Her-where I see his excellency General Washingod the Great on the Jewish throne, and the ton and the officers of the American army of difwhole nation had sunk into a Roman ddpendency, St. Paul boasted that his father bought his citizenship with a high price, and on that groun( wher brought before Festus, he claimed the right of appealing to Cæsar. But Rome finally deserted that wise policy and at last sunk when she united Church and State under Constantine. These are warnings af history that should be heeded -- and Americans are not the only people that heed their teachings.

In the abridgement of Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, taught in the primary Schools of England is a frontice-piece representing the restless Barbarians of the North Cencen ing pon Rome and at las teserting their own sterile soil and tre-bound rocks for the luxuriant south, where they finally subverted the Government and the wily priests have since built their scarlet thrones upon its ruins. The decay of Rome commenced in its full prin The tall oak may rear its strong arms to heaven but be rotten at the heart. The Wild Hunt After Office that brought Rome's greatest General to an early doom, was the cause of her down-

She could withstand the attacks warfare of the Gauls the Goths and the Vanout when she opened her gates of citizen-liet in strangers who had no reverence or enthusiastic love of her early history and tra-ditions, her foundations were sapped, and civil wars and speedy decay ensued. Let Americans heed and he warned. And yet the Sig Nichts tell every thief and purper washed upon our Shores.

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at demagogues will long

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again,
For God's Eternal years are hers,
But Error wounded writhes in pain,
And dies amid her worshippers."

MADISON.

a letter from Jared Sparks to Bishop Spaulding of Louisville. Mr. Sparks' letter is not a very press this opinion was published in the United -and one of his laws was that no stran- fayette was of the most intimate character the other is the Rev. Dr. Vanpelt, a venera

dam out the waters which threatened to sage station for his character and reputation, at Lome perty in Sparta. They kept their nationality as long as they were faithful to this law—but when and excellent minister, of the Dutch Reformed long as they were faithful to this law—but when the long as they were faithful to this law—but when the long as they were faithful to this law—but when the long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law—but when long as they were faithful to this law. they broke it they fell, not by foreign invasion, but by ieternal commotion. Draco's laws were ed this this country in 1824, Mr. Vanpelt had two special interviews with him-one on the day of his arrival on Staten Island, before he went to Boston, and the other after his return from Boston. The following extract from Mr. Vanpelt's letter covers the whole ground in controversey, and establishes the fact that Lafayette did express the opinion attributed to him

"Of the conversations at both interviews my recollection is vivid and distinct." \* \* "On my next interview and conversation with Lafayette," says the venerable Dr. Vanpelt, "after his visit and return from Botton, he said to me, 'My dear friend, I must tell you something that occurred when I was in Boston. I received a polite invitation from the chief Catholic priest or Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Boston to attend his church on the Sabbath. I wrote him one apology saying, as I never expect to be in Boston again, and as during the Revolution when in Boston I worship of sitting by the side of his Excellency George Washington, and as I see that the church and the pews are the on the Sabbath. He took it in great dudgeon ferent religious worshipping in different churches, My eyes were opened. I see men can be of different religious and worship in different churches and yet be good christians; then saying, 'It is my opinion that, if over the liberties of this country -the United States of America -are destroyed, it will be by the subtlety of the Roman Catholic Jesuit Priests, for they are the Roman Catholic Jesuit Priests, for they are the most crafty, dangerous effemies to civil and religious liberty. They have instigated most of the wars in Europe. He further said, I wish my country, France had such government and rational liberty as you have in this country. To which I replied that France nor any of a country country and have rational liberty without the free try could have rational liberty without circulation and knowledge of the E which he gave ready and cordial ass "With six cere respect and esteem, y dient servant

A JAVAN PELITY Prof. S. F. B. Monse.

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